

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.
A. F. CURRAN, - - - - Editor and Publisher.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MAYSVILLE, KY.
Entered at the Maysville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.
SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.
One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.25
Three Months......75
DELIVERED BY CARRIER, 25 CENTS
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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

Fifty-eight young teachers received their life certificates at the annual graduating exercises of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School at Richmond.

To rust or not to rust; that is the question. If we judge by the number of teachers in the normal schools and in the summer schools of State University and Berea College, we must realize that a great number of Kentucky teachers have decided to answer the question in the negative. Rust through pleasurable occupation, and not rust through inactivity—this is the wiser plan for the summer.

A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

At the very moment when Secretary Redfield is congratulating the country on the big increase of importations of foreign foodstuffs and the consequent decrease of the cost of living, announcement is made by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Company that the price of a dinner on its dining cars has been jacked up from \$1 to \$1.25, "because of the high prices for food products prevailing now for some years." There is a mistake somewhere. Either Secretary Redfield has been pipe dreaming about the beneficence of Free-Trade making it cheaper to live on earth, or else that railroad company is guilty of an indefensible act of extortion in adding 25 per cent, to the cost of a dinner. People who have to pay grocery and meat bills as high or higher than ever are wondering where Mr. Redfield gets his facts about lower cost of living.

DOMESTIC TRADE THE TRUE KING.

Free-Traders are very fond of pointing to our own country as a perfect illustration of the value of unrestricted exchange of commodities. There is no tariff between the States of the Union, they say, and the result is an internal commerce of vast proportions. But there is a wide difference. Free-Trade between nations drives out of business the labor and industry which cannot produce as cheaply as some other nation can. It is an economic wrong to the individuals thus unemployed, and it thus becomes an economic loss to the country of higher priced labor and greater production cost; a loss for which there is no compensation.

In a country like the United States, with its varied natural resources and its multifarious lines of production, the free interchange of commodities is a source of mutual profit. The trade is between individuals, not between nations. This is how it works: A Milwaukee engine builder sells an engine to a Louisiana sugar planter, who is able to buy the engine because he sells his sugar to a St. Louis merchant, who sells it to Pittsburgh, which is manufacturing rails for North Dakota, which buys them because North Dakota farmers are growing wheat as the result of the demand in Fall River, which is manufacturing cotton for Kentucky farmers growing tobacco for sheep farmers in Oregon who are able to buy it because they sell wool to a Massachusetts wool manufacturer, who manufactures it because he is able to sell cloth to a petroleum refiner in Cleveland, who is able to buy good clothing because he is selling petrol to users of automobiles in Chicago.

And so on to the end of the chain, whose every link is strengthened by the interchange of production and consumption. Upon each of these limitless transactions there is profit, and from the whole bulk of transactions added wealth comes to the country. When footed up the internal trade of the United States amounts to forty times the volume and value of its foreign trade.

It is with this gigantic internal trade that Protection concerns itself. "Foreign trade," said Andrew Carnegie once upon a time, before he had sold out to the Steel Trust and become lukewarm on the question of a Protective Tariff; "foreign trade is a braggart, domestic trade the true king."—American Economist.

Most married women are a trifle envious of a rich widow.

WHAT NEW BANK LAW WILL DO.

You want to know in dollars and cents what this new bank law will do for you? Here is your answer:

It will be possible to stretch every \$100 of gold into \$175. More accurately it will expand every \$100 of credit to \$175. Theoretically, the new bank will do this and actually they will do it, too, if the stress comes.

The result will be that the larger volume of money will be loaned for a smaller rate of interest than the lesser amount of money is now loaned.

The United States will very likely never again see twenty-per-cent interest rates, let alone 100 per cent, which we have had in the last seven years.—Philadelphia Ledger.

COLOSSAL BUSINESS IN AUTO VEHICLES.

There is no limit in sight to the use of motor vehicles nor to their sale, whether the various types of passenger autos are considered or those of the classes designed as carriers of freight.

This is a cause of national congratulation, for the auto vehicle industry of the United States has become a great factor in the direct employment of labor, an important contributor to the maintenance of activities in many other industries, a potent producer of foreign cash in payment for the outputs of material and labor of this country.

The auto exports of the present fiscal year will run to values approximating \$40,000,000, it is estimated, including the auxiliary supplies sent out from our shops and factories to foreign lands, and with each year our manufacturers are gaining a strong lead abroad.

Years ago The Enquirer predicted that the auto industry, if developed fully in the United States, would result in the same world-wide supremacy of this country in that line of trade as was and is the case with the sewing machines. Our mechanicians are utilitarian and readily adapt their ideas to the advantages of mankind, and it is this quick, practical perception that enables them to place our republic in the van of progress with machinery of all types and classes.

Our home demand for automobiles and motor carriages for freight continues to enlarge, and will continue to expand for years to come.

Auto vehicles have become a necessity in modern business. In their many forms they have come to stay and to add to usefulness on every highway, lane or trail where it is possible for one to pass.

Auto manufacturers, auto dealers, auto users and those who ought to use them can look with confidence to the still greater demand that is assured in the future.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



THE DAILY NOVELLE.

How It Happened.

A step it was,
A step so weighty
It must have weighed
A thousand eighty.

Achilles was one-stepping with Gladys de Milo at the Hollespont Assembly Hall, when suddenly he gave a cry of pain.

"Why, Mr. Achilles?" said Miss de Milo wonderingly.

"I thought you were invulnerable to pain!"

"I am! I am!" replied Achilles hastily. "I was just thinking of something and happened to think out loud."

"Oh," said Miss de Milo. "Isn't the music heavenly?"

II.

Late that night Achilles sat alone in his tent, brooding. "I wonder," he muttered through clenched teeth. "I wonder if she did that a-purpose?"

III.

Still later that night Sibyl Hellas, the trickiest villainess of all mythology, and former sweetheart of Achilles, whispered to Paris, Achilles' mortal enemy.

"He has a vulnerable spot, and it's the right heel!" she hissed. "I accidentally on purpose kicked him there at the ball to-night. Paris, go to it!"

IV.

Quite late that night Achilles was found slain with an arrow in his right heel.—Louisville Times.

NEW TEXT BOOKS

Superintendent Caplinger Gives List Of Books For Next 5 Years

Considerable Sum of Money Is Saved the Patrons

By making the adoption of text books for a term of five years the pupils of the city will be saved a considerable sum of money. While it is not so much for each individual child, but in the aggregate it assumes large proportions. While some books were changed, the Arithmetic, Language, Readers, History and Physiology in the grades, yet the newer books are far superior to the old and the original cost is about the same, with the exception of the Arithmetics being much cheaper than formerly.

Just to make a comparison that is evident, take for example the Seventh Grade pupil and the First Year High School student. Below are the prices and books used previously:

SEVENTH GRADE.	
McGuffey's Reader	\$0.45
Ray's Modern Arithmetic40
Natural Complete Geography80
Harvey's New English Grammar40
Willis' Physiology & Hygiene60
New Eclectic History of U. S.70
Forman's Essentials in Civil Gov.52
Steadman's Graded Lessons in Writing13
Practical Drawing Book23
Eleanor Smith Music Book 443

TOTAL

The ensuing year the books will cost as follows:

Baldwin & Bender's Seventh R'd'r	\$0.38
Hamilton's School Arithmetic38
Natural Complete Geography80
Thorndike's Every Day English52
Physiology, Control of Body and Mind43
Forman's Essentials in Civil Gov.52
Mace's School History of the U. S.88
Steadman's Graded Lessons in Writing15
Practical Drawing Book2
Eleanor Smith Music Book 450

TOTAL

You will notice in the comparison that in every instance the same book is considerably cheaper; while in the matter of History, Physiology and Grammar there is no comparison in the new books with the old. The History and Grammar are written entirely with the most advanced conception of how those subjects should be presented, and are far superior to the old book, in content and in workmanship. The typography, binding and everything that goes to make the book a work of art are far superior in the new books.

Another thing that is a great saving in the new adoption, previously six Arithmetics were used from the Second to the Eighth Grade, costing \$2.10. Now Hamilton's three-book series, covering the same grades, will cost the pupils \$1.03, a saving of little more than half with much better Arithmetics; but as the saving to the pupil is on a percentage basis, the economy is more evident in the High School than in the grades because there the books are much more expensive.

Let us now compare the prices of the Freshman High School books, and in this case they are exactly the same books with the exception of the Algebra:

Brooks' Eng. Composition	1913 1914
Pearson's Essentials of Lat.75 .64
English Classics90 .77
Myer's Ancient History	1.40 1.20
Hunter's Essentials of Biology	1.50 1.20
Sharp's Laboratory Manual of Biology	1.25 1.07
Webster's High School Dictionary75 .64
Algebra (two books were used for a year and a half, costing)	1.50 1.20
And in 1914 Wentworth-Smith's Academic Algebra in one volume, will answer for a year and a half, costing	1.90
TOTAL	\$0.95 \$0.74

Every pupil whose last year's book would have been used in the text grade this year, can exchange that book for the newer adopted book, (should there be a change in that particular text at the exchange price. The change price will be printed on a slip given to the pupil the first day of school, as well as the new retail price so that every parent will know exactly the cost of the books. Arrangements have been made by Mr. Russell for a spelling tablet with 90 sheets, so that two spelling tablets will last the pupil for the year instead of four as formerly. The tablet is still to cost the same, five cents. We know that the books, tablets, pencils, etc., cost the patrons too much at best, and for that reason we are doing everything we can to lessen the expense for the patrons and still not cheapen the quality of the texts, for it is cheaper in the end to get a good book, that will encourage the pupils to do successful and thorough work than to get free an inferior book that will result in inferior work.

W. J. CAPLINGER, Supt.

Special Request.

For advertising advertisements, copywriting, etc., in columns of this paper, or in other papers, our readers are especially requested to send the advertisement in. This will cost you nothing, and is appreciated by both the advertiser.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION IN DOVER DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the School building in Educational Division No. 1, Sub-Division No. 2, on the 1st day of August, 1914, from one until five o'clock p. m., upon the question of whether or not a tax of fifteen cents shall be levied on each \$100 of taxable property for local school purposes.

By order of the County Board of Education of Mason County.
JESSIE O. YANCEY, Chairman.
C. F. OWENS, Secretary.

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Fifth Floor, First National Bank Bldg.

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Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes and Oxfords in Gun Metal and Patent. Clearance Price.....\$1.49	Ladies' \$2 Oxfords in White Canvas—Patent, Vici, Kid and Gun Metal. Clearance Price.....\$99c
Men's Comfort Congress Slippers, made of soft kid. Tan and black. \$1.25 value. Clearance Price.....79c	Your choice of best quality custom made latest style Pumps and Oxfords. Worth \$4. Clearance Price.....\$2.39
Misses and Children's Patent Gun Metal and White Canvas two-straps. \$1.50 value. Clearance Price.....99c	One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords, small sizes only. While they last.....25c
	One lot Men's Oxfords, broken sizes. \$2 or \$3 values. Clearance Price.....99c

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